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Message From Lorrin A. Thurston To The Advertiser Confirms Cablegram To Local Hill Agents Received Yesterday

HAWAIIAN SERVICE WILL BE RESTORED IN WINTER

Necessity of Laying Up Steamers For Overhauling, Prior To Reopening Alaskan Schedule Precluded Accepting Guarantee

HE Great Northern will not The Great Not the Hawaiian be continued in the Hawaiian service during the balance of the spring and summer, but will be put back in the tourist service next winter. This is the word received by The Advertiser last night from Lorrin A. Thurston, now on the Coast representing the merchants of Honolulu, confirming and amplifying word received earlier in the day by the local agent, Fred. L. Waldron, Ltd. Mr. Thurston's message said:

"The Great Northern Pacific management has rejected the offer of a guarantee for a continuation of the Great Northern service to Hilo and Honolulu, as made by the merchants of Honolulu, explaining that it will be impossible to accept owing to the necessity of laying the steamers up for overhauling, prior to the him from much criticism richly dereopening of the Alaskan service.

WILL RESUME NEXT WINTER

"The steamship officials, however, have definitely decided to November or December and have throughout the summer."

trip of the Great Northern will more difficult. be her last to Hawaii for some | Middle States Make Trouble by Fred L. Waldron, Ltd., said:

#### GUARANTEE MADE TOO LATE

R. B. Booth, of the G. N. P. local agency, in announcing the in that category.

Hinois, Missouri, Wisconsin and a belief that if the guarantee had been made earlier it would have Leen effective in keeping the big of a resolution to warn Amedians off of them.. But Bryan seems not to liner on the run, but that it came too late, inasmuch as the last mail brought advertising matter showing that a campaign has been anti-administration side that it is ad publican President al cambdates, and launched for tourist trips to Alas-

ka during the summer months. No definite word from the Coast concerning the decision of the available that all members of the ho s company had been expected until which holds true of only one third of next week, inasmuch as it had the senate. been understood that the meetthe officials of the line was only meeting to be held tomorrow or of the company had been com-

municated with. It is thought that the negotiations with the head office have at New England for being networs durbeen carried on by wire and not (loak room sages and even o ators a President since the days of Andrew by letter and that the decision upon the public platform were foul of Jackson. Charges that the President was in this way more quickly obtained.

number of passengers the Great as entirely true. But the state depart secretic sources. Northern will bring on her next keessy how domeging this is to the new the supposed entight ned public sent; play ment and American love of fair play March 31, have been received.

Merchantmen Keeps Senate and House From Any Real Work

CONCENTRATE ATTENTION ON PRESIDENT'S PROBLEM

Democrats of Bryan Stripe Making Bitter Fight Upon Administration

By ERNEST G. WALKER. (Mail Special to The Advertiser.) WASHINGTON, March 5 .- Such exlemand about armed merchantmen are progress has been made with gene, allegislation the past week, but not as much as should have been. The excite-

gressional leaders, such as they were, have been concentrating on the Presi dent's problem. measure for another week and all told well nigh a fortnight of the time of a straightening out the trouble that a lot sponsible for. This, however, does not seem as lamentable as the lack of pane may ever know how close to w with Germany the recent congressions

differences have brought us.

Team Work in Senate There was spl nitid team work in the senate, not only in facing the situation when the house seemed not to have the stamina to do it, but in co-operating to yote without delate. Rapub icans be it said, were quite as public spirited 'Everybody's Doing It.' Says His and non-partisan in that regard. was felt the influence upon the B rlin fereign office would be much more ef feetive if the vote were taken without The appalling indisc e ion served, had impressed upon foreign relations senators the desirability more talk in the senate about the me-

The aftermath has be n clearly disappointing. Opposition senators, and a few others w uld have their say. There was Senator McCumber of North Da-kuta, whose constituency includes renew the Hawaiian service next many Swedes and Germans. There were Senator Sherman of Illinois who thinks he is a Presidential candidate renewed their advertising con- and who represents many hyphenatel tracts to cover this winter service to Hawaii. The advertis- cratic press which mags President W.I. ing of Hawaii as a winter resort son opened fire, praising fore and Average Congressman Mediocre is to begin at once and continue mean a victory for the administration. All this was noted by members of the

months. The wireless received lican opposition to the President in the came from the Mississippi Val-"It has been decided Great There was only one Fastern vote egainst the President in the scantevice. Will resume in November." Hampshire. He was almost the last Republican from whom this might have been expected, for he is Canadian born. There were two Republicans in opposition from the Pacific coast (Jones of Washington and Works of ('alifornia), and three if Borah of I a o be counted

few other states in that section have heen giv'ng the most trouble in the horse. Representative Cooper of Wisconsin has been quite active in behalf Democratic recalcitrants. Give is one merchantmen defensively armed. Rep. have been conducting any propaganda resentative Mann of Illinois, the min in the hurse since he sent his telegram resentative Mann of Illinois, the mi-nority leader, whom Pre ident Wisson invited to the White House for consulmitted a mistake was made in inviting him. House Republicans have shown much stronger d'sposition to p'ay polities with the rituation than was shown

Unjust Taunts Often Ply

It would hardly be fair to charge ident's stem and isolated leadership. ing which Mr. Thurston had with that the Middle West, which has been loing so much backing and filling over this armed merchantmen issue, is any a preliminary one, with the final less patriotic than the rest of the coun-But unjust thents often fiv persistently over a series of year and it on Sunday, after the main office may happen that Miss ut, Wiscorsin, Illinois. Nebrarka and lows will have to squirm under unpleasant characterizations on that scere. It will be remembered that the West, if not the to which a lot of Repullican senators South, was a long time tiring of flings telling how New England could not

sheer for fear of Cervera's fleet. The emphasis by scores of congress men recently that the country do s not No advices concerning the want war with Germany is recognized these have emmated chiefly from Domlicans who seized upon the Pr sident's in these modern times will react under

# SAILING HOUR CHANGED

Manoa and Lurline Will Hereafter

Sailing time of the Matson steamers Manon and Lurline has been changed from four o'clock Tuesday afternoons to noon Tuesdays four hours earlier, ard the Manoa will sail for San Franisco at noon Tuesday being the first vessel to go out under the new sched-

There is no change for the Wilhelmina and Matsonia, which will continue to depart at ten o'clock We incoday

Crowded with freight, the Manon and Lurline need more time for the voyage to San Francisco. Ity giving them four hours additional it is believed they will always be able to arrive in time for pratique at San Francisco Tuesdays, about seven days out. Larline, from Honolulu March 14, arrived at San Francisco at one o'clock Wednesday afternoon, almost eight days, being heavily londed and deep in eptional episodes as the President's the water. She should have arrived Tuesday morning, but it was known tremendously disconcerting to e ngrees. The scante, as it were, has a single track mind. Attention can be centered there on only one big thing at a time. Diffe the national house. Some actual return here late Monday and will de-The Manoa will sail for Kahului tonight, hour not set, but probably five or six o'elock to lond sngar. She will i part at noon Tuesday.

Her cargo will be great, 6880 tons of sugar and 500 tons of molasses in ment has been all absorbing. The conbulk being the principal items. Of the sugar 2600 tons will be louded at Kahalui and 4280 here. Earlier sailing for hit Kahului was prevented by the presence This promises to continue in some there of the American Hawaiian steam Mexican, which is leading for San-Francisco, and there are not facilities lagging congress will be occupied in for working two vessels of their size

> Matson steamer Matsonia due Tuesday morning from San Francisco. She has 064 tons, 5625 being for Honolulu and 1439 for Hilo, which is about as large as she has brought to the Islands.

# **GOVERNOR CARTER ROOTS**

Mcssage From Boston

A letter received in the last mail by Robert K. Bonine from former Gover cor G.orge R. Carter, who is in Roston with his family, contained a card upon which appeared the following. "There is nothing to it but this

"We want T. R. back, and with him our self-respect; to accept any other choice will be too great a chance, "Pass it on. Everybody's doing it "From a 'Real American.

'too proud to fight" are among the of course, this will enforce German of the quick despatch the Inter-Island opinion that the country would not go gives steamers, which compensates in to war for any cause, good or had, . large measure and slee

judgment of the country will be on the expected in the South Intitudes and current performances in congress. The the I so coul needed in the bunkers at Previous notice had been sent to the local agents that the next make a sat's actory vote in the house the house have small respect for the average contact to the local agents that the next make a sat's actory vote in the house the house the house the more coal to the local agents that the next make a sat's actory vote in the house the house the house the house the house the more coal to the local agents that the next make a sat's actory vote in the house the house the house the house the more coal to the local agents that the next make a sat's actory vote in the house the house the house the house the house with cargo at enormous rates.

There should be little wonder that the with cargo at enormous rates.

How Owners Are Affected the national lawmakers. This is most notable with reference to the D m erats, because they are the dominant and the responsible party. It would have been entirely appropriate for the President to make a non-partisan ap-Northern will not continue in ser- that of Senator Gallinger of New | reat international controversy-once peal for congressional support on a it is made necessary for him to ask any congressional support in such a erisis. But, after all, there should Far East via the Canal-and Honolulu have been Democratic votes enough in last year. the senate—as there were—and D me-eratic votes enough in the house, as there probably will not be, to earry his appeal through triumphantly.

very I't 1. has Strang ly enough been heard from William J. Bevan since the fight was really on. Bryan ites, to be sure, have been among the Rarr sentative Warran Wort's Bailey. The more active opponents op those who have hyphenated constituen-

Kitch'n Much Against Wilson

Caule Kitchin, the nominal major ity leader, has been much against the President in this connection, as was to have been expected. He, too, is a B y unite. But there has been in re d in age from Rejublican peliticians and from Democrats who resent the Pres-

Washington puts the touchstone of political advantage upon about every thing these days. When the sir is of the immediate crisis has passed there will be much putting of heads tog ther to ascertain who wins a height in the Presidential campaign, from which a a great center for trade and tourists. big gun can be operated. The charge of Democratic fully in congress will certainly lie, but it is a brand of fully and representatives have subscribed. Is abable there has been no such crud was the atomic to resign and that he was really trying to embroil the comtry in war with Germany are the yer fimit of political recklessness, and

unfortunate, although well meaning such strenuous campaigning.

# BY MATSON BOATS MAY BE HELD UP BY

Local Company Which Controls Business Here Is Looking For Bottoms

NO IMMEDIATE DANGER OF SHORTAGE IN CITY

Fuel From Muroran Provided For Several Months-Windjammers May Be Carriers

Sear ity of bottoms may make it difficult for the Inter Island to secure vesls to trans ort coal here from Japan and Australia during the last months of the year. The . al business of Honolula, both city and Lunkering steamers, is in the hands of that company. There is no immediate danger of shortage, for enough v ssels have been fixed to bring real from Mureran for several months. Officials of the Inter-island expect to take care of the local

husiness, whatever may happen: More and more as the war progressand vessels are sunk and taken over for other uses, the Islands are harder. First it was the withdraw al of the Pacific Mail, which, although not a result of the wer, might as well have been so far as the effect was eon-

Severe Congestion Results

corned.

This resulted in a severe congestion all classes of freight from the Orient, which the T. K. K., despite its enlarged fleet, and the O. S. K., despite its two vessels, Pansma Maru and Scattle Marn, now on the ron, have not been alle to handle. Then came the compension of the American-Hawailan, the Panama Canal being closed and the war rates making diversion to trade very profitable. Congestion of freight at San Francisco and oget Sound followed this A-H suspen-

Officials of the Inter-Island are workng hard to get bottoms and may be able to obtain them by the time the last of the vessels now under charter arrive. It is possible that wind ammers may bring coal from Newcastle as they are doing now to other In land ports, principally port Allen.

Prices Of Bunkers Increases There has been an increase in the rice of bugker coal recently, caused the high freight rates. In spite of is. Vessels may continue to call here for londer coal en route be ween the directions. Last year the his business was to Vladivostok, the majority of the trames having cargo for Russin, even though some were for Japan and China ports as well. The only competitors or. San Francisco and Comax, with the latter the more dangerous one. Hono lulu may continue to get the business cent "want no war" shouters. And, despite the increase in price, because micker passages that may be made is Hemi'nly, the Setter weather to be

How this affects shipowners is shown by the T. K. K., which is expected to take more bunker coal here than before, San F ancisco supplying less, so that greater argoes can be loaded at

Other lines may look at it the same Several important British lines essels regularly from New York to the

## **GOVERNOR WALSH SAILS** IN CHINA FOR ORIENT

Pays High Tribute To Honolulu and Its People

Former Governor Davic I. Walsh of Massachusetts sailed for the Orient in the steamer China last evening after a stay of several weeks in this city. He said before departing that he was now a confirmed booster for Hawaii and that he had learned to love the place and the people.

"I am on my way to visit an entirely new civilization," said the governor, but will be back here again about the end of May to stay another little while. You have a most glorious country and splendid people. I hope you all realize your present opportunities visit here as one of the most pleasant, Masters Gartiner (2), Mrs. C. C.

spent away from my own city. I do E. int know how to thank the many good

#### INTER-ISLAND SHARES AT AUCTION BRING \$201

the shares of the Inter Island Steam stren, L. L. Navigation Company, held vesterday, eleven shares were sold at \$201 to M. sale noted on the board was on March (i)



#### MARINE INTELLIGENCE By Merchants' Exchange

San Francisco-Arrived, Murch 21, a. m. Str. Great Northern, hence March 16. San Francisco-Arrived, March 21 Bark R. P. Rithet, hence Feb. 27. Hilo-Arrived, March 19, Str. Enter

prise from San Francisco, San Francisco-Sailed, March 21 2:30 p. m., Str. Schoma for Honolula Yokohama-Sailed, March 147 Str. Panama Maru for Honoluth Sydney-Arrived, March 21.

Ventura, hence March 6 Yokohama-Sailed Mar 14 ma Maru for Honolulu. Delaware Breakwater Arrived, Mar 21, S. S. Panaman from Hile Jan. 25.

Kahului-Sailed, Mar. 21, Sc. Louise for San Francisco. San Francisco Arrived Mar. 22 p. m., S. S. Lurline honce Mar. 14. lydney-A lived, Mar. 21, S. S. Ven: tura hence Mar. 6.

San Francisco-Sailed Mar. 22, noon,

8. S. Matsonia for Honolulu. Yokohama - Arrived, Mar. 21, Chiyo Maru hence Mar. 8. Vokohama- Sniled, Mar. 21, S. S. rien Maru for Honolulu. Kobe-Sailed, Mar. 21, S. S. Maru for Honolulu.

hemaines, B. C.-Arrived, Mar. Bkt. Hawaii from Port Allen Mar. 2,

#### PORT OF HUNOLULU.

ARRIVED

Str. Manna Lon from Kona and Kar orts, 4:50 a. m Str. Manna Kea from Hilo, 6:20 n. m Str. Manoa from San Francisco, 7:40

Str. Sierra from Sydney and Page 'ago, 9:30 a. m Str. Person Maro from San Franisco, off port, 9:50 p. m. Jap. naval auxiliary str. Takasak

Maru, 6:35 a. m. Str. Mani from Kausi, 7:30 a. m. Str. Persia Maru from San Francisco

Str. Niagara from Victoria, 8:15 a Str. Claudine from Mani.

Str. China from San Francisco. Str. Maui from Kauni. DEPARTED

U. S. Thelis from conise

Str. Kinau for Kauai, 5:15 p. m. Str. Mikahala from Molokai, 5:25 p.m Str. Sierra for San Francisco, 5:50

Str. Mexican for Kahulni, 6 p. m.

Str. Shoshone for Hawaii, 6:50 p. Str. Likelike for Kanni, 8 p. m. Gas, schr. Makena for Maui, 8:30 Str. Wilhelmina for San Francisco,

Str. Manna Kea for Hilo, 10:15 a. Str. Persia Maru for Yokohama, 2:05

Jap. naval auxiliary str. Takasaki Maru for Japan, 5:55 p. m. Str. Manila for Sava and Po t Swet

tenham. . Str. Mani for Kanai ports. Str. Niibau for M' Str. China for Yekohama. Str. Makene l ft for Mani ports but

ut back on account of rough weather. PASSENGERS ARRIVED

John Andrew, F. M. Baxter, Mrs. F. M. Baxter, Mrs. L. A. Beard and in-funt, J. C. Blair, S. A. B.ooks, E. N. Bont, Mrs. E. N. Bunt, Mrs. Margner ite Clark, Mrs. S. M. Collins, Clifford Conley, Wm. A. Dicker, Allen Dickey, Mrs. Robert L. Estes, Miss C. O'Brien, Miss H. Assalona, Miss A. Lewis, J. K. Foster, Miss D. Frances, J. S. Gordon Mrs. J. S. Gordon don, Mrs. J. S. Gordon, W. H. Harris, Mrs. W. H. Harris, Leon Honigsberg-Miss Katherine Kraft, J. M. Mur phy, Mrs. Murphy, Miss A. Nichols, M. O Brien, Mrs. M. O Brien, A. Olund, Miss Pickford, W. J. Plogsted, Mrs. W. J. Plogsted, A. Rassmusen, Miss Rita Scholz, Miss Lilly Scholz Miss Muriel Scholz, G. Scott, Miss Mary S xton, M. A. Silva, Wm. Taylor, Miss Helena Walter, A. Weill, Mrs. A. Weill, Mrs. H. Woodworth, Earl Wrankle, Mr. and Mrs. Schole and Master Scholz.

March 21:- E. Langer, A. J. Campbell, A. B. Hodson, Mrs. L. J. Quantrell, Miss H. Burke, Miss D. Clearwater, for making of Honotulu and the Islands Miss E. Ta'bot, Mrs. A. B. Castleman, a great center for trade and tourists. Miss B. Fay, Mrs. M. B. Flora, Mrs. C. I shall always look back upon my G. Shoemaker, Mrs. M. F. Gardner, C. L. Pollitzer, A. Gorman, T. J. Flaif not the pleasautest one I have ever nedy, H. Lemke and wife, H. Liwin, C. Ma soull, R. A. Young and wife, L. Robinson and wife, Miss R folk of your city for the care and at R. binson, Masters Rabincon (2), Mrs. tention that I have had while with you. I. Robinson, Juffe C. F. Parsons, S. Miyoshi, Mis Makino, Miss Takagi, Roe, Mrs. P. T. Phillips, W. E. Devereaux, D. Lvenrgus, L. Godman and wife, Chuck Hoy, Mrs. S. Hartung and 2 children, R. L. Habsey, G. P. Rawley and wife, Mrs. Robert Homer, At the auction sale of remnants of J. Hotchings, Mrs. Sacabi and 3 chil detained at the immigration station in shares of the Inter-Island Steam dren, L. L. Schmidt, T. Onishi, t. E. at Angel Island, They left the Mexi-King. S. Takemori, R. Patterson and ran port to go to Ensenada, another, eleven shares were sold at \$201 to Moving Y. Tala awa, S. Awaki, F. Perry, etv in Mexico, but the Mexicans re-Cabe-Hamilton & Rennie. The last J. R. Cadho, E. H. Hart, O. Selal nino, fused to allow them to land, and they Okameto, T. Ledisma, Akana Lum then came to San Francisco.

By str. Sonoma, from Australia, March 23. For Honstein. Miss Pendle ton, C., Doutney, Mrs. Doutney and rhild; E. Lanjier, Miss I. Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. La Vier, By str. Mauna Kea, March 21.—Hilo E. Langer, A. J. Campbell, A. B. Hodson, Mrs. L. J. Quantrell, Miss H. Burke, Miss D. Clearanter Miss E.

Talbot, Mrs. A. B. Clearwater, Miss E. Talbot, Mrs. A. B. Castleman, Miss B. Fay, Mrs. M. B. Flora, Mrs. C. C. Shoemaker, Mrs. M. F. Gardner, Mrs. turn Gardner (2), Mrs. O. C. Kennedy. H. Lemke and wife, H. Irwin, E. Warshall, R. A. Young and wife, W L. Robinson and wife, Mics R. Robin son, Masters Robinson (2), Mrs. L. Rob inson, Judge C. F. Parsons, S. iyoshi, Miss Makino, Miss Takagi, E. Roe, Mrs. P. T. Phillips, W. B. Deversans, D. Lycurgus, L. Goolman and wife. Chuck Hoy, Mrs. S. Hartung and two children, R. L. Halsey, G. P. Rawley and wife, Mrs. Robert Horner, J. Hutchings, Mrs. Sasaki and three children; L. D. Schmidt, T. Onishi, C. E. King Lahaina, S. Takemori, R. Patterson and

Mr. Okamoto, T. Ledisma, Akana Lum By C. A. str. Ningara from Vancouver and Victoria, March 22. For Honolu-lu-Mass G. Gould, Miss L. Nohowee, Miss L. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. W. Billings, Misa B. Smith, Mrs. R. Harbold, Miss M. Ford, Mrs. E. Hansen and two children, Miss F. Aiges, R. McKenzie, C. Peterson, R. Thombys, F. Widdifield. G. Houston.

J. R. Coelho, E. H. Hart, O. Sebalbuino,

PASSENGERS DEPARTED

By str. Kinan for Kauai, March 21. L. Hall, J. S. Raymond, J. Unger, A. Bechert, Major Redington, Miss Deinert, T. H. Burns, J. Penrson, Miss B. A. Hilo R. R. Co., eom. Hilo R. R. Co., eom. J. C. Bigelox, Mr. and Mrs. Guy, John Hon. Gas Co. J. Carceiro, J. F. Humburg, Georg Ro. H. R. T. & L. Co. diek, G. K. Harrison, Master Miranda, Mis. Miranda, C. A. Woode, F. C. Farwell, Miss Farwell, Miss Houghtailing, O. R. & L. Co. well, Miss Farwell, Miss Houghtaining, O. R. & D. Allice Regan, P. M. Swoot, R. Oliver, Pahang Rubber Co. 241/2 24

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Taniong Olok Rub. 40 40 J. R. Myers, Miss V. Hoe, Miss R. Ka-nahele, Mrs. K. Ishida.

By str. Mikahala for Molokai, March 21. Mins J. Kahele, Mrs. P. Natto. By str. Sierra for San Francisco, March 21.—Mt. and Mrs. W. S. Berry, Mr. W. G. Brockenbrough, Mrs. M. H. Brown, H. C. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hilo R. R. & Ext. 6s. 55 E. Close, L. F. Corti, Mrs. Constance Darlington, Master Darlington, Mrs. A. W. Dayton, Miss Davis, L. O. Emme H. R. T. & L. Co. 6s 105 rich, Mrs. Emmerich, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gooding Field, Major H. G. Fish, M.D. and Mrs. Fish, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Goolman, Miss G. Gregg, Mr. and Mrs W. H. Grafflin, Miss M. E. Satter, John Lee, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Low, Nelson Lansing, Walde K. Marsh, Edward Marshall, Admiral J. F. Merry and Mrs. Merry, N. C. Myer, C. J., McCarthy, E. L. Parker, W. G. Plankenhorn, A. Satter, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Suffel, Master Shumway Suffel, and Nurse. O. A. Steven, E. M. Troti, J. Wacholder, N. U. Wilson.

By T. K. K. str. Persia Maru, Yakohama, March 22.—Doctor Fauntle-roy, Miss A. Foret, Mrs. J. Rawak. roy, Miss A. Foret, Mrs. J. Bawak. By C. A. str. Niagara for Auckland, March 22.—Mr. and Mrs. L.J. A. Bridge, Miss and Master Bridge, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. and Mrs. C. J. and Mrs. C. J. and Mrs. C. J. and Mrs. C. D. Howard and infant, Miss C. Pilk. Or D. Howard and infast, Miss C. Plik-ford, J. K. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Scholz and four children, Mr. and Mrs. M. O'Brien and Miss O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. W. Plogstend, Miss M. Center, E. A. Center, Miss R. Cottrell, J. P. Egan, Miss laga Orner, Mrs. G. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. John Byan, Miss M. Me-Whar, Miss Muriel Allen, F. Grub, F. St. Ledger, F. Mazza, Madame Melba, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Shedd

str. Withelming for San Francis March 22. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. 

Mr. and Mrs. d. P. Dickinson, W. T. Donnelly, H. J. Eddo, Mrs. L. Foster, Miss F. Poster, Miss H. Foster, Mrs. L. N. Fletcher, Mrs. A. Focke, J. Gray, A. Gorman, James F. Gorman, C. H. Gonner and Mrs. C. H. Gonner man, Mrs. James F. Gorman, Miss F. Hawkins, W. L. Hathaway, W. H. Jones Mrs. L. E. Kelley, Duke Kahanamoku Mrs. L. E. Relley, Duke Kanahamoka, Dr. A. Lehmann, L. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. L. Lehman, M. Miller, D. H. Mer-riam, Jr., Miss. E. McGlachlin, Mrs. E. F. McGlachlin, Miss. F. V. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Mayer, Dr. and Mrs. H. Mandalbaum, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Mer-Mandelbaum, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Merriam, Mr. and Mrs. J. Murphy, Mr. and

PASSENGERS AERIVED

By str. Manoa, from San F ancisco
March 21—Dr. John Andrew, Mrs. L.
John Andrew, F. M. Baxter, Mrs. F.
M. Baxter, Mrs. L. A. Beard and infant, J. C. Blair, S. A. B. ooks, E. N.
Bont, Mrs. E. N. Bunt, Mrs. Marguer

Finm, Mr. and Mrs. J. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. B. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. B. Mahler, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Oslovine, H. C. Prevost, Miss J. M. Pierce, Miss D. Patterson, Mrs. T. W. Patterson, F. F. Prentiss, Miss L. J. Preutiss, E. S. Radway, W. T. Rawlins, Dr. B. L.
Riese, Miss M. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. A.
Billit Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Sexton. Ruhl, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Sexton, Mrs. C. Sparrow, Miss E. G. Sparrow, Miss J. Simpson, L. Scrutton, F. A. Scranton, Miss H. E. Shaw, Miss M. L. Smith, Mrs. C. Sheldon, Mrs. M. Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Sands, Mrs. F. B. Smith, H. H. Scovel, J. J. Theobold, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Taggart, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Van Valkenburg, G. Welsh, Misa M, Westervelt, Mr. and Mrs. G. Wadsworth, Master G. R. Wadsworth Jr., Mr. and Mrs. G. Young, Miss F. Young, F. H. Young.

-Mrs. Irene Spear, Miss Jack Plum-mer, Sin Yan, C. H. St. Hill, Mrs. St. Sherwood, David J. Walsh, Dr. C Marina Kes, from H lo, W. Fauntleroy, Mrs. Clark A. Brock-

str. Maui, for Kauai, March 23.—H. C. Kelsall, K. Seibert, Rev. Tse Kei Yuen, Rev. N. C. Schenck, J. Myers, H. Glass, R. Hevdenreick, vin, L. D. Timmons.

#### JAPANESE TO BE SENT BACK TO MEXICAN PORT

(Special Marconigram to Nippu Jiji) SAN FRANCISCO, March 23. Thirty-seven Japanese laborers arrived here today from Salina Couz were detained at the immigration station will be sent back to Salina Cruz today. agents for Hawaii.

### Honolulu Stock Exchang

Thursday, March 23, 1916.

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Sugar, Ewa Plantation 3316 33% Haiko Sugar Co. Haw'n Co'l Sugar. Haw'n Sugar Co ... Honokan Sayar Co. 10% Ionemu Sagar Co. . Hrteb.nson Sugar Kabuku Plant'n Co 2614 2614 Kakaha Sugar Co.. Keloa Sugar Co .... 180 wife, Y. Takakuwa, S. Awoki, F. Perry, McBryde Sugar Co. .. 13% 14 Oahu Sugar Co .... Olan Sugar Co.... Onomea Sugar Co... Puaubau Sugar Co. | 281/4 Pac. Sugar Mill ....

> Pioneer Mill Co..... San Carlos Mill Co. 4634 Wainlua Agr. Co. . . 3514 25 Wailaku Sagar Co. . 160 Miscellaneous. Haiku F. & P. Co. pfd. 1946 Haw'n Electric Co. .. |167% Hawn, Pine. Co ..... 4014

Paia Plant's Co.... 252 Pepcekeo Sagar Co... 150

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Haw. Pine. Co., 5, 41.00. March 22, 1916.

By vote of the Dr closs of Onomea Sugar Company at a meeting held to day, an extra dividend of 3% was declared, due and pavable on April 26 along with the re ular 2% dividend

making a total payment of 5%, or \$1.00 per share, aggregating \$75,000 SUGAR QUOTATIONS

88 analysis beets (no advices). Parity-96° Cent (For Haw. Sugars) 5.77

## MRS. JOHN F. COLBURN DIES IN SANITARIUM

Hawaiian Woman Prominent Passes Out After Long Illness

Mrs. Julia Colburn, wife of John P. olburn, of 1062 Kinau street, died in the Beretania Sanitarium at three-forty five yesterday afternoon. The deconsed had been affing during the past s'x months and was operated on last Saturday.

The funeral services will be held in the residence at three o'clock this afternoon, Rev. H. H. Parker, paster of the Kawaishao Church, officiating. The interment will take place in the family plot, Nunanu cemetery.

The deceased was born at Walhen, Mani, on April 8, 1859, and would have been fifty-seven years old on the eighth By, str, Chian for Orient, Murch 23 of the coming month, Mrs. Colburn wes mer, Sin Yan, C. H. St. Hill. Mrs. St.
Hill. Miss Phyllis St. Hill, C. Palmer,
D. Sherwood Played, W. L. D. C. a tender mother and an excellent neigh-

Besides her husband, John F. Col-burn, Wannger of the Kapiolani Estate and one of the foremost Hawalians of the day, fourteen children survive their mother five by a former marriage and nine by the latter. These are Giovan ni A Long, Attorney Carlos A Long, Mrs. B. H. Wright, former Representative Elia A. C. Long, Antonino A Long, John F. Colburn III, Mrs. H. G. Simpson, Miss Julia Colbura, Miss Louis Calburn, Miss Helen Colburn, Miss Pleindes Colburn, Appianni Long, Miss Kacsa Long and Miner Long.

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